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Mayoralty Candidate Tells Andlence Celebrated Socialist Orator Comes to How Socialists Would Run the City Government.

Edward F. Cassidy, Socialists candi-There is no evasion, no dodging of the baue when Cassidy speaks. He goes straight for the heart of his subject campaign, there is great eagerness to and bares it. He is understood by hear him, and an audience that will workingmen because he speaks sim- tax the capacity of the great hall in ply, directly, and makes his appeal to the intelligence of the workers.

said Cassidy in opening, "that here lot is the only sensible vote for a worship, the great man theory, is something which I, as a Socialist, have auspices of the 26th, 28th and 30th no use for. In the larger sense I do A. D. The doors will open at 7 o'clock not, consider myself a candidate for Mayor, nor do I consider Gaynor, Bannard or Hearst candidates—but will the people back of them are the can- worked so hard during the campaign didates. I am merely the representative of the Socialist party, and if elected would do its bidding.

One of the first things that would eft would be to call a big mass meeting, to which representatives of the trade unions would be invited to decide what should be invited to de-taken up to better and alleviate the more brutal conditions under which many of the workers are forced to live. The aim of a Socialist adminis-tration would be to better the lot of the workers in so far as that would

commissions and commitdemocratic commissions and commis-tees from Albany that interfere with the government of the city. We should battle for the right of the city to go shead and do whatever seemed need-

"I want to quote the words of three thinkers to you. Locke, the great ph'losopher, says: 'The end of sov-ernment is the welfare of man.' Joseph Chamberlain, a member of the British Parliament, says: 'The rights property have been so much ex-nded that the rights of the community have almost entirely disappeared; and it is hardly too much to say that the comforts and liberties of a great proportion of the population have been laid at the feet of a small number of proprietors who neither toil nor spin.' And Frederick C. Howe toll nor spin. And Frederick '. Howe in the preface to his book, 'The City, the Hope of Democracy,' says: 'Two facts must be faced. First, the mo-tive of those who control our politics, and whose chief interest in the city

"I useter sleep on dis gent's roof in and Hearst, is that they will give the city a business administration. The Socialist party would kick the last vestige of business administration out of the windows of the City Hall if it of the city has a piece of change fer me of the windows of the City Hall if it of the city has been a piece of change for me of the windows of the City Hall if it of the city has been administration out of the windows of the City Hall if it of the city has me copped." or the windows of the City Hail if it were given power. A business administration, what does it mean? It means that Gaynor, Hearst or Hannard would take business cunning out of the factory, the mills and shops and put it into the City Hail. We wore in the could throw it out if we were in the could throw it out if we were in the could throw it out if we were in the could throw it out if we were in the could throw it out if we were in the could be could be compared to the could be compared to

More Teachers, Smaller Clames,

More Teachers, Smaller Classes,
"The capitalists are jealous of the
rudimentary common school education of the children of the workers.
It has been said time and time again,
and put into print, that part time is
time enough, and finally it may be accepted. The figures on part time in,
our schools do not begin to tell the
story of the situation as it is. Why,
in some cases teachers are given
relasses of more than fitty pupils to
teach, and they cannot do it. If we
finicilists were in power we should
set those stasses in two, even divide
them into three or four classes.
"Purther, if the children of the
poor came to school hunsry, as thesesands of them do in this city, so
should attach hitchene to the schools
and feed them. If the capitalists objected to this, we could tell them
that if they did not pay their fathers
and mothers thervation wages in the
factories and gaps they would be abte
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DEBS SPEAKS TONIGHT HEARS ED CASSIDY AT NEW STAR CASINO &

Address Final Rally of the Campaign.

Eugene V. Debs, the famous Socialdate for Mayor, as fine an example of 1st standard bearer; Edward F. Casthe sturdy proletarian as the labor sidy, Socialist candidate for Mayor, movement affords, received a very and William Karlin, candidate for hearty reception from the audience at Assembly from the 26th district, will the Socialist Forum in Lyric Hall yes- be the speakers at a big rafly with terday morning, when he arose to which the municipal campaign will speak on "What a Socialist Adminis- close tonight at the New Star Casino, tration Would Do in This City." 167th street, between Lexington and

Park avenues.
As this is the first time Debs has spoken in New York since the last

Debs will analyze the local came intelligence of the workers.

paign and will demonstrate to his

"I want to say in the beginning." hearers that a straight Socialist balworkingman.

The meeting will be held under the

and the speaking begins at 8.

After the political part of the meeting is over an entertainment and ball follow, in which those who have will find relaxation from their labors.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged to the meeting and entertain ment, and half of the net proceeds will be done if the Socialists won in tals be donated to the campaign fund of Local New York.

Robbed Insurance Agent.

Thomas E. Brady, an insurance agent, staggered into the West Shore If Socialists were in power in this ferry house, at the foot of West 42d c'ty they would make a fight for street, about 2 o'clock yesterday morn-home rule, for the abolition of an- ing, his face bruised and his clothing awry. He said he had been robbed in by two men, who had choked, beat and kicked him.

At the ferry house was Policeman Barry. While attendants at the ferry

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ful for the welfare of the people.

"I' Socialist party does not stand for all the people, only for the wag:earners, but when standing for the working class it stands for humanity, progress and civilization.

Barry, While and house took charge of the injured man, house took charge of the injured m lice, are in the Rogues' Gallery. grabbed both by their cost collars and marched them back to the ferry house. Barry identified both men.

Renn and Pontius were held \$2,500 bail each for trial by Magis-trate Krotel in the West Side court.

"STOLE" OWN MONEY

Arrest Destitute Newsboy for Recov ering Dime Hoarded on Roof,

Joseph Musnitsky, of 47 Sherift on his groof at To'clock yesterday

tive of those who control our politics, and whose chief interest in the city less in the direction of their own advantage. Second, the economic environment of those who are compelled to a lifelong struggle for the lowest makes a lifelong struggle for the lowest with the chief claim of the capitalist candidates, Gaynor, Bannard and Mears, is that they still such that the comment of the capitalist candidates, Gaynor, Bannard and Mears, is that they still such that the still such that they still such that they still such that the still such that they still such that they still such that the still such that they still such that they still such that they still such that the still such that they still such that they sti morning

Chinese Liberty News. SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 51.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 31.—
Deportation proceedings were begun yesterday against Lo Sun. editor of the Chinese paper, Liberty News, on a charge of anarchy.

The charges were brought as the result of an editorial in Lo's paper praising the assassination of Prince Ito, and advising the slaying of motal analogous.

WILL PLAY ARMY-NAVY GAME.

ANNAPOLIS. Oct. \$1 .- Ai

MG JERSEY MEADOW PIRES.

HEARST ON ANTI-LABOR DECISIONS.

The following is reprinted from an editorial signed by William Randolph Hearst in the New York American of February 18, 1908:

HEARST ACCEPTS THE ANNULMENT OF THE EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY LAW.

"The Supreme Court, in rejecting this employers' liability bill, does not say that it rejects it because Congress cannot pass an employers' liability act, but, on the contrary, distinctly and definitely declares that Congress can pass such an act. The court merely says that Congress has no right to include in this particular bill corporations over which it has no control; that these corporations must be dealt with by the state. THE COURT COULD NOT SAY ANYTHING ELSE, and it could hardly do more to affirm the right of Congress to pass a proper employers' liability law."

HEARST DECLARES THE BOYCOTT ILLEGAL.

"I think boycotting is illegal. IT IS A CONSPIRACY TO INJURE SOMEBODY'S BUSINESS. If conspiracy in restraint of trade and conspiracy by big business firms to injure the little business men are illegal, then conspiracies by little business men or laboring men to injure any particular business man, be he big or little, are equally illegal. The Supreme Court has merely said that a conspiracy to injure anybody's business is illegal, and I think that is right."

HEARST PRETENDS HE DOES NOT UNDERSTAND BLACKLISTING DECISION.

"Now we come to the decision legalizing blacklisting. If this decision does, in fact, legalize blacklisting, then it is unjust and un-American and wholly outrageous, and, moreover, wholly out of harmony with the other decisions of the Supreme Court. Personally, I do not think that this decision legalizes blacklisting.

HEARST AGREES WITH COURT IN ANNULLING RIGHT OF LABOR UNION MEN.

"If you pass a law saying that the employer cannot dismiss'a man because he is a member of a labor union, you practically pass a law saying that the employer cannot dismiss a man because he is a member of a labor union, because whenever a labor union man is dismissed he will get out an injunction to prevent his dismissal, saying that he is being dismissed because he is a member of a labor union, and the employer will have to go into court and establish incapacity or some other reason for dismissing the man in every case."

CADET BYRNE DEAD

Pootball Injuries Patal-Player Killed Fifty Boys and Girls Rebel Again in Philadelphia Game.

WEST POINT, Oct. 31 .- Cadet . Eu-

PHILADELPHIA. Pa.. Oct. 31.—
As a result of injuries received in a football game between Medico Chi and the Philadelphia College of Pharmaty, at the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A. grounds, Parkside and Belmont avenues, Michael Parks died in the Presbyferian Hospital shortly before 1 o'clock this morning.

"Remining 36 to 58 a week, while in the union; and doubtless many of the younger men will be induced to pay a high price for a course which they do not need in its entirety, and then he has about eight contractors making work for him, and the union will be reserve to act as strikely leader to pay a high price for a course which they do not need in its entirety, and then he has about eight contractors making work for him, and the union; and doubtless many of the younger men will be induced to pay a high price for a course which they do not need in its entirety, and then he has about eight contractors making work for him, and the union; and doubtless many of the younger men will be induced to pay a high price for a course which they do not need in its entirety, and then he has about eight contractors making work for him, and the union; and doubtless many of the younger men will be induced to pay a high price for a course which they are to join a union; and doubtless many of the younger men will be induced to pay a high price for a course which they do not need in its entirety, and then he has about eight contractors making work for him, and the union; and doubtless many of the younger men will be not need.

"We who read between the lines."

"We who read between the lines. However, see in it a clearly-thought-out system, whereby the owners will have a better chance to know the agitators for improved conditions and

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—Roy Spy-buck, nincteen years old, an Indian football player of the second eleven of the Haskell School, died in St. Jo-seph's Hospital this afternoon from injuries received in a game at Buck-ner, Mo., yesterday afternoon.

LEW WALLACE STATUE.

Because Julia Sobisky, a comety young woman, who lives at 291 Kent avenue, Williamsburg, refused Tony Molske's proposal of marriage early of the marble statue of General Lew Wallace, the second contribution of the state of indiana to the statuary hall in the Capitol, will occur at noon January 11. Speeches will be made by Governor Marshall and Senator Reveridge, of Indiana. Lew Wallace, 5, solidisma. Lew Wallace, 5, solidisma. Lew Wallace, 5, solidisma. Lew Wallace, 6, solidisma. Lew Wallace, 6, solidisma. Lew Wallace, 7, solidisma. Lew Wallace, 8, solidisma. Lew Wallace, 8, solidisma. Lew Wallace, 8, solidisma. Lew Wallace, 1, solidisma to the facilitated by soliceting bright young men as apprentices, surgeon from the Eastern District Hospital. He found her in a serious plant and the schoolroom, so that condition. Molske was held on a charge of felonious assault.

Government labor in time of trouble."

Tells Object of Society.

When interviewed by a reporter of The Call regarding the matter, A. Harkness, secretary of the society, with the object of the society.

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TIE MAKERS STRIKE

Neckwear Manufacturer.

Fifty boys and girls employed by I. tene Byrne, who was injured in the Isaacs, neckwear manufacturer, of Harvard-West Point football game 11-13 Union Square, will go out on

Molske Assaults With Stone Woman Who Spurned Him.

"SCAB INCUBATOR" TO FIGHT UNIONISM

"Society of Operating Agencies" Believed to Be Instituted for That Purpose.

The "Society of Operating Engineers." which has just appeared on the horizon as an organization, whose purpose, as set forth in the constitu young operating engineers, is to "further friendly relations between plant owners and their employes," and "to make education and apprenticeship for operating engineers equally important and interdependent," so as to facilitate "the selection of young men, who by nature possess the essentials needed for efficiency in the operating engineer's vocation," seems to be regarded by the rank and file as a new variety of the many subtle schemes designed to crush organized labor and reduce the engineers to the condition of unskilled and disorgan-

Along with this constitution the chief engineers throughout the city "in sympathy with the aims of the S. O. E." are getting something which the younger men are not getting; that is, a letter extending an invitation to each to become a charter member Then, after carefully pointing out that the society is a new departure from any organization of engineers now in

"Realizing the increasing impotance of power-plant equipment and economy in operation, an important feature of our work will be the train we can have men capable of meeting the most exacting demands.

"As it is desirable that incorpora tion and organization may be com your earnest attention. that I may hear from you on the in-closed postal card, signifying whether or not you are interested.

Backed by Union Busters.

Although the idea seems to have originated in the mind of J. C. Jur-gensen, whilem superintendent of the engineering department of the Regis Hotel, but now dividing his time between the "economy department" of Abraham & Straus, and two courses on plant management, which he is giving in the department of extension teaching, Columbia University, the impression is widespread among those in the trade that men connected with the Civic Federation, as well as other "union busters." are back of it; and that, should it prove successful, these men are prepared to extend its influence over workers employed at trades other than engineer-

My personal opinion of the society is that it is a seab incubator, and that its product is to be used against all organised labor when trouble comes," said a man yesterday, who is in a yesterday, died at 5:35 o'clock this strike today because he has refused to position to know. "But please don't morning. From the time he was recognize their union and grant them ment on my name." he added. "It taken from the field until his death an increase of 15 per cent in their would probably cost me my job. You taken from the field until his death, wages.

The conditions under which these the face of it that the inexperienced boys and girls were forced to work men are deceived. Those who have diagnosed as a fracture of the second were intolerable. They have been been approached on the subject get or third cervical, and the respiratory earning \$6 to \$8 a week, while in the an impression that they are to join a

> The strikers' headquarters will be at consequently a better opportunity to blacklist; and where ideas of 'open shop,' 'mutual interest of employer and employe.' the 'right of a scab to earn a living, and such rot, constant-ity instilled into the minds of the young, will be used as a club against organized labor in time of trouble."

PUT THE CALL ON THE NEWSSTANDS.

On every newsstand in Greater New York should be displayed a copy of The Call. Not only now and then, but every day. It is the business of every friend of The Call to see to it that this is

We suggest that you place an order for two copies with your dealer, one capy to be delivered to you, the other to remain on the stand. If the second copy is not sold, give it to a neighbor or sh

After November & The Call will be returnable by dealers only up to 10 per cash of their draw-This makes it imperative that you give an order to the nearest dealer. Otherwise you may not to get the paper.

Do your share to push the circulation of The Call.

PROBES WHITE SLAVERY

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- State's Atto ey Wayman today began an invesige tion of what is termed the smoothed and most successful white slave plot ever attempted in Chicago. Evidence procured by Mrs. Lillian howry which resulted in the arrest and imprisonment of J. M. Dominick, of New York furnished the clue upon which the state is working.

The work o fthe states attorney in being closely guarded, but it was learned from his office tonight that arrests were expected soon which will connect Dominick with white slavers in Chicago working in collusion with an organization in New York.

While Dominick is being held in the Bridewell the police are searchthe Bridewell the police are searching for an accomplice who lottered about the door of a hotel at 131 Van Buren street, directing girls to room 10, where Dominimk had his "office." The man was also seen accosting women who arrived at the La Salle Street station.

Dominick posed as a labor agent

and advertised for girls to work as tailors and trimmers. Detectives have man gave any employment, although so many women and girls called in answer to his advertisements that he was forced to leave the hetel, and moved to another at 413 Halstead After writing letters trying to in-

duce the Lowry girl to leave her home, 529 North Hamlin street, and go to New York with him.he attempted to hire her as his "secretary" in his room at the hotel. Later he met her with Miss Josephine Sowinski, a seventeen-year-old girl, living at the same

accompany him to his office, where he promised them employment.

They then complained to Chief of Police Steward and Dominick was arrevied and sentenced to the Bridewell. George R. Lowry, father of the smateur sirl detective, complained to Police Steward and Dominick was arrested and sentenced to the Bridewell. George R. Lowry, father of the smateur girl detective, complained to the states attorney and has turned over letters from Dominick and other evidence. In some of the lettern he tried to persuade Mrs. Lowry to leave her husband and go to New York.

R. R. MEN TALK STRIKE

Employes of Pennsylvania Roads

Rycparing Demands.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 21.—

who fought under George Was in the great American Revolution for the port of the por

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 31 .-Delegates representing the railroaders in this section of the state held an important secret session here today, at which they discussed the advisability of making a general demand for an increase of wages and for a reduction in the hours of work. Men of the Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia & Reading and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western were well represented.

No formal statement of what trans pired was issued, but it is understood that the men agreed that, owing to the tremendous increase in rallroad business, they should share in the renewed prosperity and will make a formal demand for wage increases ranging from 5 to 20 per cent for the different classes of workmen. It is also understood that they will demand

a standard ten-hour day.

While the delegates represented the feeling of the men who sent them vote of all the men. Some of the agreements with the railroads expire in January and some not until April, and several of the speakers advised a rearrangements of this so that all agreements shall expire on the same date.

date.

Later a general meeting was held, to which the public was invited, and addresses favoring unionism and urging the men to make their unions stronger were delivered by A. T. Kelly, vice grand master of the Brotherhood of Piremen, and John F. McNamee, of Indianapolis, editor of the Firemen and Engineers' Journal.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO

Long Island Team Bits Car-Real Es-

pr. William G. Terwilliger, of \$16 Hancock street. Brooklyn, and Robert Welch, of the rest estate firm of Rese & Welch, of 159 Montague street. Brooklyn, were killed, and a young New York University law student. Glibert Rhoadee, of Milton, N. Y., was seriously injured in a emasking near Long Beach yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a tealn of the Long Island Railroad.

The automobile party was returning from a trip to Long Beach where they had been looking over some real estate. The accident occurred at what is known as the Wreek Lead erceing, just south of Barnum's Island.

City Candidates Working Class Stand

at Eckford Hall, Eckford and streets, yesterday afternoon

Edward F. Cassidy, candidat Mayor, was introduced by Hen Cluskev as the first speaker, and

n part;
"Both Hearst and Gayner
been the defenders and champl
the small capitalist class again
big capitalist class. There are
ingmen who regard them as
because of this—why, I do not
"Why should it concern a we
man when a small capitalist is
robbed by the big fellow? To
business class lives by robb

"What we workingman a concerned in its to stop bein by both the small and big ca "Judge Gaynor denounces capitalist for robbing the lit tallst, but he has never denou robbery of the working class small and large capitalists."

"Poodles Defere Children."
W. W. Passage, candidate
Comptroller, spoke at length o
questions of the day, and said: born in this country, a

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of Capitalism can likelit and the faces of the poor? Is it ply because the poor have y-year nullified their votes by them between Republican an

cratic parties?

"They both stand for the pownership of the means of eigen. They are the two wigas. Capitalist bird of prey, and the pendence party is the tail."

Victor Buhr, candidate for dent of the Board of Alformas "One of the things that we swould di if elected would a building of more school hose present more than \$6,000 child deprived of an education, beat the negligence of the city whom you have elected with ye publican and Democratic votes.

WASHINGTON PROT

(Special to The Call.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—
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Pythian Temple temerrow ni
express the indignation of the
ing class of Waltington at the
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despotism.

Among those expected to the murder of the great education was, enlightening the people are famuel Georges, president American Federation of Late E. Brown, Professor H. C. Eigh.

The two lest named are of and accretary of the Ferrer Conference, composed of from the Socialist party. The Circle and a number of labor

ionored and Beloved Revolutionist Pays Fond Tribute to Another

rejew Hanford and set his opinion is ojd teacher.
Iso," said lien Hanford, in answer he question of a Cail reporter. "I see Yead Long more than twenty a ago in Chicago. At that time for some years prior thereto Fred active in the Chicago labor move. (, working with Albert Parsons, her printer, by the war; Spies, any Morgan and others."

Was Long in accord with the p of Spies and his associates?"

Ited The Cail man.

What Long Learned in Chicago,

What Long Learned in Chicago,
"Only within certain limits," reted Hantord, "but in those old days
good many efforts were made to
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agreement. Time and asan men
to had opposite sime tried to march
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pen, where he had spent months, if and not mink that dann is atomic field, he had not stop these limited man, would not stop these limited it he has about them. I know of a socialist nuther who, when asked to report the theywood hover frain, said he would no so; and would stand by the man if they were the honcent.

Hanged His Friend.

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Who is ill and in Want.

Tomorrow might at the Labor by an in Philadelphia, corner ath and we stream busenes V Data will be principal speaker at the meeting processes of which will go to the melt of Fred Long, an old Sucialist scan, who has been confined to his for metaral scars with a most for metaral scars with a most scan, who has been confined to his for metaral scars with a most scan, who has been confined to his for metaral scars with a most scan, who has been confined to his labor for the examples in thicago more than a score of scars ago. As to caption the examples in thicago more than a score of scars ago. As to caption the examples in thicago more than a score of scars ago. As to caption of for metaral scars with a most scale to freed. Albert it, branches was imped as one of the Chicago Haymarket victims. Think how time files. Itsers are agreement of Socialists, who know nothing of layymarket except a line from a book. But a man caption of a Call reporter, it is in the labor move.

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"Were you getter in the labor move."

capitalist brugality when the boss compessations and hangs one of his best friends."

"Were you active in the labor movement in those days—more than twenty years ago." asked the reporter.

"Yes and 'No." said Manford. "Nearly thirty-one years ago. on Pebruary 25, 1879. I joined Chicago Typos graphical Union, No. 76. Within the limiton i was a live one and a biosy one at once. But it was not until more than a decade later that I became a socialist. In Washington, D. C., while looking for work that was not to be had. I read a copy of Laurence Groulond's Co-operative Commonwealth. A week after reading that book went to Philadelphia, where Fred Long was subbing" on the Times (eince hought and merged with the Public Leaders and killed: There was nightly little work to be had. The Merschhaler was just becoming commonstruly profitable, and Fred Long and I walked out of the office night because no work was to be had.

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three witter transfor the Bakers and Confectionery Union on Saturday, Navember 12, 1808, at NEW SOKOL HALL, East 72d Street,



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Long as your teacher of economics," said the reporter. "Did you pursue a systematic course of reading under his guidance?"

Suidance?"

"No." was the reply. "Mainly my schooling was peripatelle. (Not bad for a framp printer, is it?. When we would leave the Times office of an evening, after falling to get work, and cometimes at a or a m., after having done a night- work. I would wait with Pred down to have on Tree pires. I wo or three miles. I should say. Sometimes we would take other long waits and take. Arrived at his house, his wife Agnes would generally oil comething before us usually plan but wholesome food, and we would sattly till devilable and then some if we were wrestling with some knotty poils.

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COMPTROLLER GAUS DEAD.

ALBANY, Oct. 51.—Word was re-sived in Albany this afternoon that that comptroller charles it. claus ea dead. Saus resided in Albany nd ten days ago made his usual tait lift to the mourbinnais framing club i the Province of Quasee, Canada, nich is iscated forty miles from the sarest religend seation Papineas-ille. For some months past Grus as been suffering from a hardening the Afterna

Texas Astronomer Says There Hass Been Something Being There:

Heen homething Doing There, AUSTIN, Tes. Oct. \$1—M. I. John: sen, an astronomer of this cits. Who has one of the largest blescopes in the bouch and has been making observations of Mers for several months, came that in this pare atmosphere he has made important discoveries. One of the most startling statements which he makes in their a partial assistance of that planet has ecentred, and he misses has it was caused by the state in the past startling of the past of the pas

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NAVY YARD CHANGES LYRIC CROWD HEARS

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HELP WAIST MAKERS

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ie the police found an iron pipe bout fourteen inches long wrapped & newspaper. The bed and floor ere perpattered with blood. There as an overcost which Gruseff's little

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nything that explained the murder.

HEARST MEETING BIG

Record-Breaking Gathering Madison Square Garden.

William R. Hearst's mass meeting William R. Hoarst's mass meeting in the Madison Square Clarden last ight was one of the biggest meetings war held in this city. At least 12,500 copie crowded into the big Clarden, and 10,000 tried to get in and failed, no Clarden was full at 6:20. Hearst's resulting lasted just thirty-one minites—twenty-five minutes without a reak, and after a gasp for breath here were six minutes more of the sme.

ments With Union Yesterday.

mat have begun to look it over and

get prices on it, as it is considered the

very finest farming land in all Ohio.

The colony has grown very small of

conceding all of the demands of the

strikers, and 100 strikers will return

members are allowed to marry and

and Mile. Rita Fornia, and Nahan Franko and his orchestra to play. Hearst made no mention of Justice Saynor or of Bannard, and devoted its speech to a sort of round-up of the position and of his reasons for

You Suffer Headaches and Nervousness

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and his original data.

In the week that the special com-mittee has been at work it found that the material in its possession would not enable it to make the extensive report contemplated, and it desired more details which it believed could more details which it believed could be obtained only by personal exami-nation of Commander Peary himself. One of the members of the commit-tee, which consists of Henry Gannett. O. M. Titingain and Rear Admiral Colby W. Chester, said that Com-mander Peary had been sent for be-cause the data when examined was found to be so closely allied to the inthe instruments was imperative.

special committee will be submitted to the society's board of governors by Wednesday. Dr. Cook was asked to submit his data to the special com-mittee, but the University of Copenhagen, which asserted a prior claim, declined to waive its right in favor of the National Geographic Society.

· BUTCHERS WINNING

Five Largest Employers Signed Agree

work, the crowd in strike headquarters cheered the newcomers who had just come out of the basement shops PROBE LOEB'S CUSTOMS to join the strike.

The strike of the Kosher butchers

spread all over the East Side, up into Harlem, and over to Williamsburg yesterday, and about 600 men were

The checkroom at strike headquarters, 133 Eldridge street, was jammed with trunks, pillows and old coats and the committee in charge had to take another room for the baggage of the newcomers. Five of the largest of the newcomers. Five of the largest butchers were among the signers of agreements. These bosses said before the strike began that they would never settle with the union, that they would starve their men into submission. The strikers were greatly elated yesterday over, these victories.

WANT VOLUNTEER WATCHERS.

The 22d Assembly district of Local New York Socialist party wants vol-unteers to serve as watchers on elec-tion day. All volunteers please call at the Turn Hall of the Labor Temple, 243 East \$3d street, tonight.

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IRISH SOCIALISTS MEET GERMAN WORKERS

National Geographile Society Finds
Data Insufficient for its Report.
WASHINGTON, Get. 31.—At the invitation of the special committee appointed by the National Geographic Society to investigate the relative claims of Robert E. Peary and Predericts. A. Cook to the discovery of the North Pole, Commander Peary will come to Washington tomorrow to be examined by the committee as to the examined by the committee as to the data submitted by him. He will bring with him his technical instruments and his original data.

SHAKERS GIVE UP

ony Will Return to N. Y. State.

LEBANON, Ohio, Oct. 31 .- The fanous Lebanon colony of Shakers, who have fived here for the past ninetynine years, will soon sell their farme and beautiful buildings and move to Mount Lebanon, N. Y., whence their

Mount Lebanon, N. Y., whence their forefathers came.

Only one member of the original settlers is alive. He is James Pennessey, nearly one hundred years old, who, as a babe in arms, was brought there in 1810 by the people who founded the unique town called Union Village. Pennessey has just retired as the trustee of the colony. A woman has been selected as his successor from the present colony at Mount from the present colony at Mount Lebanon, and will reach here in a few days to assume charge of the Ohio settlement. What her name is will not be known until she reaches Union Village.

The band of Shakers own property here valued at \$1,000,000. Already business men of Lebanon and Cincin-nati have begun to look it over and get prices on it, as it is considered the while agreements were being signed and the strikers whose employers had settled were being told to return to settled were being told to return to

The New York Custom House scan dal will be laid before President Taft when he returns to Washington by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh and Attorney General Wickersham. The news was received here yesterday that the whole rotten situation would be made clear to the President by at the consequences of Collector William Loeb, Jr.'s, policy of protecting

crooks in the service.

The honest officials of the service have interested Cabinet officers as well have the advantage of going over reports made by special agents of the
Treasury and of the Department of
Justice, covering not only the widespread operations of the graft ring in
the customs service, but the awkward
situation that has arisen through
Collector Loeb's brand-new policy of
retaining confessed criminals in the
service.

TRAIN KILLS TWO STUDENTS.

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 21.— No. 12, on the Pennsylvania branch, struck and instantly killed John Devi-ley, twenty years old, of Queen Bed-ford County, and Willis G. Deemer, nineteen years old, of Brush Valley, Indiana County, Pa. Both young men were first-year students at Juniata College and had been enticed by the unusually fine weather to take a walk along the relifeed tracks.

SULLIVANITES MEET

Candidate Hagan Says District Load-ers Are "Ordained by Christ."

Every years the Sullivans hold s meeting in Miner's Bowery Theater, on the Sunday night before election day, to tell the unterrified final words of encouragement. The meeting last night was stuffed toe the ceiling, for the neighborhood has become a cam: paisn issue, and the crowd was there early to root for the defense that they knew would be offered.

His Tim made his first long speech

in two years, but it was loft to Candidate dames d. Hasan to say the last word in defense of Tammany.

"Reformers:" cried Hasan, with a sneet. "These people don't know any thing about reform. The real reform: ora are the thirty-five district leaders who were ordained by Christ film: soil!"

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Turner had better keep away from
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Next to his Tim the biggest appleuse went to Christy Sullivan whe
also was on the platform. Others in
the front row were Judge Diness,
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Pike faddeny paradise Jimmie Oliver
and Harold Spielberg, assemblyman
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Society, the organization accused of
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say about the life of Judge Whitman.
Mr. Hagan and the other candidates
represented virtue in the plot of his
pley.

BOSSES USE VIOLENCE

Dry Goods Store Respers Brutal Is Combat With Striking Clerk,

The East Side dry goods storekeepers are still fighting their striking clerks with thugs and bums, and bru tality appears to be the only argument they have with which to mee the demands of their overworked and

underpaid wage slaves.

While picketing the Novelty dry goods store, at the corner of Forsyth and Hester streets, yesterday afternoon, Morris Joseph was set upon by a gang of thugs, who brutally bea him, and threatened to shoot him i he did not leave the corner.

The Dry Goods Clerks' Union will protest to Police Commissioner Baker today against the refusal of the police to recognize the permit granted by the Board of Aldermen to the union to send out men and wagons advertising union stores.

union yesterday reached Hester street where most of the struck stores are where most of the struck stores are located, they were forbidden to drive through Hester street and threatened with arrest if they did.

The stores that have settled with the

forced to employ extra clerks, as the public on the East Side is in heart;

sympathy with the strikers.

The clerks who have gained thei
demands and returned to work yester

PRIEST SLAMS GAYNOR

Says Archbishop Farley Tried to Pre-

Father Dougherty said that before authoritative and very comprehensive Gaynor was nominated, and while his readings were accorded the scores name was being talked of for the presented.

Tammany nomination, Archbishop Of the Pariey went to the powers that be in Tammany and asked them to withhold Gaynor's name "as he is of-fensive to Catholics."

Father Dougherty continued with a Mile. Margarita d'Alvarez, the Spanmention of Justice Gaynor's connection with the Christian Brothers, with here as Fides in "Le Prophete," and

BOYS' DANGEROUS PUN.

Gang Rolls Boulder and Boller Down Hill to Street.

While Assistant District Attorney The honest officials of the service While Assistant District Attorney have interested Cabinet officers as well as United States Senators with their 117th street, was walking along St. complaint that they should not be forced to work with thieves. It is unjected to work with thieves. It is unjected to work with the state of the street, yesterday afternoon a rock thrown derstood here that President Taft will have the advantage of going over reports made by special agents of the it just missed hitting their beby in the cart.
The Whitesides hurried to the east

The Whitesides hurried to the east side of the avenue, at the same time warning other pedestrians to look out. In a moment an engine boiler came thundering down the bluff. Four persons barely escaped being crushed. The perpetrators, a gang of boys, escaped before a policeman arrived.

"LIVE ONES" AND "DEAD ONES."

CARLINVILLE. III., Oct. 31.—
Damage estimated at more than \$5,000 was done last night in the Carlinville City Cemetery by vandals celebrating Hallowe'en. More than 100 tombetones were damaged. Twenty of the finest monuments there were badly broken and some of the costliest stones demolished. No clue to the guilty parties had been found.

MUSIC

BROUGHT TO GALA CLOSE

AT MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE

With a gala combination performance, that included the two-act Italian modern music-drama, "I Pagliacei," the finel act of "Carmen," the third act of "Il Trovatore," and the concluding coronation scene from "Le Prophete." the preliminary season of grand opera at the Manhattan Opera House, which has lasted through nine weeks, came to an end Saturday night. A crawded house attested to the effectiveness of the bill presented and received with all the enthusiasm

the Hammerstein preliminary season has been eminently successful. It has more than fulfilled what was claimed more than fulfilled what was claimed for it in the announcements that preceded the rise of the curtain upon Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete," on the opening night. In fact, the initial performance sounded very truly the exaited standard that was found to prevail in succeeding representations. Certain of the French operas, in particular than the control of the prevail of picteness of pictorial suggestion that would have been well nigh impossible in any but an opera theater of the

in any but an opera theater of the first rank.
Such a production, for instance, as was had on the night of Thursday. September 9, of Halevy's materpiece, "La Juive," of itself, was sufficient to justify the fiscally hazardous project embarked upon by Impresario Oscar. Another occasion of exceeding importance was the revival, effected Wednesday evening, October 20, of Baife's in English at the Manhattan, and, for that matter, at any operatic institution in this city during a season of opera in European tongues. "La Juive" was provided an exceptionally competent performing corps and fitting mise-enscene, and "The Bohemian Giri" was well presented as to dramatic personae and mounting.

In the repetition of French and Italian works heard in the regular Manhattan seasons of the last three years, markedly good results were had with Charpentier's "Louise," proba-

bly the best presented of the reper-toire, "Faust," "Carmen," "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" and "La Tosca," "Caval-leria Rusticana," "Aida" and "Rigo-

Father William Dougherty, rector of a Bronx church, in his sermon yesterday exhorted his hearers as good Catholics to vote against Gaynor. works to be slighted. But, as a rule,

Of the solo artists brought forward during the nine weeks of opera at popular prices, not a few came to be recognized as of primary excellence. This proved to be so in the case of whom he was a teaching brother, and later appeared as Amneris in "Aida" of the causes for the divorce obtained and Azucena in "Trovatore:" by his former wife. In that of Mme. Marguerite in that of Mme. Marguerite Sylva, mezzo-soprano, who sang Car-men, Tosca, Marguerite in "Faust," Santuzza in "Cavelleria Rusticana," and Nedda in "I Pagliacci" in that of Mme. Eva Grippon, soprano, who was introduced in "La Juive" as the heroine Rachel, and later essayed Leonora in "Il Travatore," Aida and Tosca; in that of Mme. Lalla Mi-randa, who had the coloratura soprano roles in "La Traviata," "Rigo letto" and "Lucia" and sang the mu sic of Arline in "The Bohemian Girl" and that of Mme. Alice Baron, soprno, whose Louise, Alda, Santuzza and Tsca were made familiar to the audiences of the preliminary season.

Heraided as a "second Caruso,"

Heralded as a "second Caruso," Federico Carasa, the youthful tenor from San Sebastian. Spain, fell far short of the "highwater mark" unwisely set for him, but nevertheless established himself for all time in the favor of the New York public by the display of a voice of uncommon beauty and even power and by the patent sincerity and earnestness of his delivery of every role intrusted to him. Included among these were Turiddu, in "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mario Cavaradossi in "La Tosca," Rhadames in "Aida," Don Jose in "Carmen," The Duke in "Rigoletto,"

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Alfredo Germont in "La Traviata," Bigardo in "Lucia," and Canio in "I Pagliace."
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training.

A word, in passing, to the superb mounting given each and every opera produced and to the altogether admirable stage management had under the direction of Jacques Coni.

I relterate, the preliminary season of grand opera at the Manhattan Opera House was artistically successful.

PLUMMER.

GADSKI IN SONG PROGRAM.

Before an audience that filled Carnegis Music Hall to overflowing. Mme. Johanna Gadski, the Wagnerian soprano soloiste of, the Metropolitan Opera House, gave a song recital yesterday afternoon. The singer's program was about equally divided between iled of Brahms and Schubert and English and German songs of Arnold Mendelssohn, Edward McDowell. Sidney Homer, Edwin Schneider and Max Liebling.

Bix Gypsy songs and 'Die Mainacht' and 'Dort in den Welden,' by Johannes Brahms, and Frans Schubert's ''An der Lyler,'' ''Der Wachtelschiag,'' ''Erster Verlust,'' ''Nachstuck,'' ''Wanderers' Nachtiled'' and ''Ungeduid,'' as sung by Mme. Gadski, with all her freshness, power and color of voice, aroused her hearers to continuous applause and following each of the other compositions of her tended the encores she sang after the Schubert group.

Schubert group.

Isidore Luckstone, the pianoforte accompanist for Mme. Gadski, was a contributing factor in the success of the first concert appearance of the

bly the best presented of the repertoire, "Faust," "Carmen," "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" and "La Tosca," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Aida" and "Rigoletto."

The conductors who headed the preliminary season operas, MM. Sturani, Nicosia and Scognamiglio, proved to be capable workmen, each developing, however, a special aptisation of the literature of the violin school, from Nicola Porpora to Claude Debussy, the recital program delivered by Fritz Kreisler, in Carnegie Music Hall, Saturday afternoon, afforded inspiration and emplement to a huge gathering. Spirituality in expression, chastity in tonal quality and a scintillant purity in technique were the dominant chardeveloping, however, a special aptisation of the literature of the violin school, from Nicola Porpora to Claude Debussy, the recital program delivered by Fritz Kreisler, in Carnegie Music Hall, Saturday afternoon, afforded inspiration and emplementary in the conductors who headed the preliminary season operas, MM. Sturani, Nicosia and Scognamiglio, proved to be capable workmen, each developing, however, a special aptis and the violin school, from Nicola Porpora to Claude Debussy, the recital program delivered by Fritz Kreisler, in Carnegie Music Hall, Saturday afternoon, afforded inspiration and emplement to a huge gathering. Spirituality in expression, chastity in tonal quality and a scintillant purity in technique were the dominant characteristics of the violin school, from Nicola Porporation of the literature of the violin school, from Nicola Porporation in the violin school, from Nicola Porporation in the carnegie Music Hall, Saturday afternoon, afforded inspiration and emplement to a huge gathering. through two hours in an array of violin music that might well have con-founded any save a veritable master of the instrument.

Bach's E minor suite, in three movements and a brief prelude, followed by the same composer's E ma-jor gavotte, with a planoforte accom-paniment scored by Rober Schumann, paniment scored by Rober Schumann, opened the program, the second part of which consisted of compositions of Padre Martini, Dittersdorf and Francoeur, and included the spirited and vigorous henuet by Porpora and Tartini's variations upon a gavotte, by Corelli. Debussy's menuet, of markedly Spanish complexion; Saint-Saens' "Havanaise," Paganini's twenty-fourth caprice and two admirable pieces, the compositions of the soloist, "Caprice Vennois" and "Tambourin Chinols," with Wieniawski's "Airs Russes," concluded the afternoon's offerings.

Haddon Squire, at the pianoforte, gave Mr. Kreisler thoroughly adequate support.

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53 CANAL STREET.

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The ghost was scheduled to the Third Street Vaudeville

on Saturday night and the lady, the villain, the heavy o and other members of the were gathered in the office of

were gathered in the office of Ma Louis Coppersmith. In waiked young men, one of whom had a in his hand which he peinted a manager's head with the re "hands up."

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kee Supervisors Accomplish **Ehines Without Dealing With** Corrupt Politicians.

(Special to The Call.) MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31 .- The Soal-Democratic supervisors of this city have demanded an investigation of the treatment of the poor in the Milwaukee almshouse. One of the dalist members of the County Board, keeping his eyes open, wit ed a brutal scene, in which an old and decrepit woman was harshly treated. He immediately called for a brough investigation of the conditions to which the paupers of Milwauhee are subjected. Here again may seen the need of electing Socialto office. The old party politicians re nothing for the welfare of the helpless inmates of such institutions, so long as they can feather their own That the Milwaukee Social-Demo

That the Milwaukee Social-Demo-crats are proof against temptations to make trades with the old party poli-ticians has just been proved. The Milwaukee Board of Supervisors has just been electing a member of the Beard of Trustees of County Institu-tions. This is an important position, and gives control of the almahouse, near department, county hospital, department, county hospital, e of correction, Home for De-ent Children, etc.

Befuse to Trade.

If a Socialist were one of these rustees he would hold the balance of ower and could accomplish much. the hundred and thirty-two ballots taken before a choice was sed, as a majority was necessary an election, and neither Republi-ns nor Democrats have an absolute alority on the Board of Supervisors, falle the Social-Democrats have six ut of sixteen and lead the other par-It would have been easy to have ade a trade with the old party mem-m and thus have elected the Socialtic candidate. But the So Democratic candidate. But the So-cialists, of course, withstood the compitation. The Social-Democratic andidate received just the six Social-Democratic votes, and a Republican ras elected by combined Republican and Democratic votes. It is a case where only defeat is honorable.

Good Work in School Board.

Meta Berger, wife of Victor L. Ber ger, is doing good work on the Mil-waukee School Board. She is giving especial attention to the Milwaukee frade School, which has been a source of great expense to the city with very small results. with very small results. The boys plete the entire course, and thus the school is steadily turning out cheap workers who compete with the skilled trades unionist, much to the disadvantage of union labor. Of course, the manufacturers on the trade school committee had no objection to this state of things.

Berger, however, has stirred discussion of these conditions oposes to remedy them by refunding to the boys when they gradu-ate the price of their materials, thus giving them a motive for sticking to the course till the finish. They are new paying \$4 a month for their ma-terials. This measure proposed passed on by the committee and will probably pass, the board. This will mean a complete reform of the trade soleol. Here again is the advantage of electing a Socialist woman and a trade unionist. Wife to the school board.

HUGGED BY A "DIP"

an Takes \$30 from Williams Pocket During Embr

the Hotel York on Saturday even d started up Seventh avenue felt her hand on his trousers here he had \$28. He grabbed d she struck him in the mouth

el Office Detectives Daly and pushed through the crowd. Williams was explaining the big etranger shouldered his sheved Boyle and Daly saids sheved Boyse bed the woman. and Daly grabbed him and ale party went to the West 23d are of Stella

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ing that this committee is to ist of two delegates from every every Assembly District shout the city, the presence of a women does not speak well for agerness of Socialist women in city to do active propaganda for their sex. It is to be earnimmediate action in this matter elect delegates to this most im-ant committee. In districts havmen members, men may be of the Socialist ement depends on the women it bers in its ranks. It is impossible committee to do its work large membership. A great of subcommittees is necesand it is physically impossible for mme women to serve on four or different committees. The work by and for women in this simply enormous, and the of the party must arouse and answer this call. Socialist woman must make Socialist women, and the only

last meeting the Woman's ee did some important work. the Socialist party is not in a posican be accomplished with an was decided to to raise some money for propda work. Details about this was decided to proceed at once to rganize the English branches of S. W. S. as study clubs of the

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n's Committee and arrange the courses to be given there. A mmittee was elected to atto the writing and printing of ed at all big meetings held in

ost important decision, howr, was to hold, some time in De-mber, a conference of Socialist en for the purpose of discussing attitude of Socialist women to an suffrage movement. This ined once for all. Many Sowomen do not know what to where they stand on this point. ant the ballot and the arguof the bourgeois women to join seem very convincing. The n suffragists are planning a cothe Socialist women must arrive efinite and uniform understandof their relation to this move-

also be announced later, the meantime let the districts month at the headquarters of the Engelman, of Santa Monica.

Details about this conference

26th Assembly District, 112 East 104th street. The secretary is Miss Marie Oberlander, 825 Tinton avenue, city.

POLICEWOMEN IN PORTLAND AND SEATTLE.

The cities of the West are never afraid of innovations. This is one explanation of the existence of policewomen in Portland and Scattle. The other explanation must be found in the fact that these cities have discovered. ered that policewomen are needed in the business of maintaining order and solving problems of order in the large cities. The old theory that men are the criminals and must be policed by men is giving way before the fact that there do appear from time to time women criminals that can be saved before crime fixes them permanently as its possession. In Portland there is a woman on the police force who has done efficient work in connection COMMITTEE."

has done efficient work in connection with the Young Women's Christian Association—another vital factor in large towns in the ordering of the city. She has also accomplished much as a probation officer. Having served her term in these, the woman was ready when Portland decided that it required a policewoman. She is a support of the city slim attendance at the meetings. with the same recognition shown to men. In Seattle there is also a policewoman, although her appointment is temporary—during the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. In all probability, however, Seattle will find this one po-

A WOMAN LABOR COMMISSIONER

licewoman of such value that she will

be retained.

The state of Washington, which has made progress along so many reform lines, has taken another step forward by promoting a woman to the important office of assistant commissioner of labor. This office, created by the legislature of 1909, has been filled by the appointment of Mrs. Blanche H. Mason, who for several years was factory inspector in Michigan. Mrs. Mason's new duties, for which it is claimed she is preemi-nently fitted, will embrace the inspection of mercantile and factory e lishments and the collection of statistical information on wages and

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Volunteers are wanted to act as watchers in the 21st A. D. on election day. All members of the English and German branches, and en-rolled Socialists, are urged to Join in this im-pertant work.

Headquarters at 300 West 125th street will be

TWELFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

The attention of the members is called to the fact that the district headquarters for election day will be located in Sandhaus' cigar store. 262 First avenue, between 13th and 16th streets. The campaign secretary will be there this evening between 8 and 10 o'clock, and all members are requested to be present to receive their watcher certificates, as well as instructions. Every Socialist sympathiser, not a member of the party, reading within the boundaries of the 12th A. D., and anxious to help in the work tomorrow, to called upon to appear this evening at 202 First avenue. Call readers are also invited. All those unable to be present this evening may call any time tomorrow after 0 s. m.

Socialists of the 8th and 16th A. D., Kings Countr, will note that headquarters for elec-tion day will be at Elkind's clear store, 3811 New l'trecht arenue: phone, 1265-L Bar Ridge, to which all reports of returns must be sent.

LOCAL ASTORIA.

The headquarters of Local Astoria S. P. on election day will be at M. Fessler's Hall, corner Steinway and Woolsey, Long Island City. Telephone 340 Astoria.

Watchers' certificates, badges, etc., can be had at headquarters tonight, between 7:30 and 10 o'clock, or on election day after 5 a. m. Every party member or symmathier of the Socialist party is urged to volunteer his services as watcher tomorrow. Further information can be obtained from William Krueger, organizer.

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DEBS IN PHILADELPHIA

Night While Returns Come In.

President James Tole, of Typographrangements are complete for the meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 6th dishonesty of the present ruling political power of this city, but if New York is ruled by a gang of highbinders, has it not also been abundantly ical Union, No. 6, and President W. T. Keegan, of the Stereotypers' Union have been besieged with applications he proceeds of the meeting will go shown that Philadelphia is ruled by closes the newspaper play. On the first call, ten members of "life 8.1 responded, and at the union scale o Fred Long, the veteran Socialist, ho has for several years been suf-\$31 a week for fifteen minutes' wo' a night have been pretty comfortable ring from tuberculosis of the bones. Tickets may be obtained at Socialist in their new sit.

There have been five stereotypers leadquarters, 1305 Arch street; the inited Trades, 222 North 9th street; one for each week, since the opening abor Lyceum, 6th and Brown; South-vark Labor Lyceum, 1208 Tasker; of the play. The first was a mar-named Gardner. Then came Shaefer then Grady, and Henry Griesman, and The regularity

made suggested that there might be method in it, and President Keegan was asked how about it. The ex-planation now comes that there are so many members of the Stereotypers' Union that have the bee to be actors for a quarter of an hour nightly at a full night's wage, that it has been to be a hard-fought one, and neither decided to give all a chance. Each the Republicans nor the reformers week a new stereotyper will be at the will hesitate to count the Socialist balsteam table in the last act of "The lots for themselves,

AND PALMYRA.

some of the principal cities of the states of New York and Pennsylvania. His main object is to get subscriptions His main object is to get subscriptions for The New York Call, and especially the new Sunday edition. But he will also help the comrades everywhere in their work for the cause by address-

ing meetings.

Comrade Gelder is a good speaker,

POLITICS

"He stirreth up the people." Luke, xxiit:5. The accusation against Jesus was

Jesus had been promising men that if they would seek first to establish

18.146.70 the kingdom of God and the rule of right in the place of the kingdom of Satan and the rule of wrong, that there would ensue a time of peace and plenty. Men would no longer need 55.75 is to be anxious for the morrow nor constants, which cerned for food and raiment, more, in the kingdom the p more, in the kingdom the publican would find his occupation gone and the harlot would find release from her bondage of sin. He had pointed out the startling

religious were responsible continuance of a regime of pppression and robbery of the poor, and in measureless denunciation had charged home to the ruling classes the sin and nisery of the world. The charge against Jesus was that

His agitation was unsettling the peace and quietness of the land. In large measure this was true. And yet to ar extent the charge was misleading.
Jesus was not seeking, as they alleged. He was not trying to secure a change of political administration

saw clearly enough that there would be small gain in any such change. He knew that to establish a Jewish mon arch upon the throne of David would only mean a heange of masters for the common people, with small, if any advantage. What Jesus sought was a new society, a new order of things. In han the charge made him. The harge, however, in its implication of lesus did not seek the overthrow of he state, but the formation within the xisting state of an imperium in imperio-a voluntary society based on mutual love and co-operation for the well being of all. No doubt the ultimate purpose was to make this state within the state universal so that in the end the outer state, like the shell of an egg when the chick within reaches sufficient development is shed and discarded, would at length be

In our modern agitation for the establishment of the reign ind brotherhood on earth we see a juicker and as we believe a better way. Possessing the ballot and so the all its powers, once we bring a majority to our way of thought, we be leve that through the exercise of the to greatly hasten the evolution of the etter time

have just completed in this imwe have just completed in this imperial city of ours a campaign of political agitation. We have had two kinds of agitation. We have had that carried on by the old parties. That agitation is simply a contest between the members of the present ruling class. We see a rather violent quartel going on between those who are rel going on between those who are seeking to possess the city governmen this contest we have little concern or the fusionists have the spending o the city budget? Oh, yes, I know they claim that the issue is a moral issue. But wherein is it such? Well General Bingham, ex-police head of New York, writes in the magaines and tells us how horribly bad Tammany s and how the members of that sofety, through their control of the city administration, fatten upon vice. There is no question of the truth of his allegations. But what about th vice, in Philadelphia? Who fattens upon the proceeds of evil there? Why, the Republicans who perforce have been so virtuous here in New York. It is only a difference in names, and a rose by any name will names, and a rose of any our atten-smell the same. They call our attencombine of freebooters? The difference between them is only a matter o orthography and the difference be-tween the warring political factions representing the old political move-ments in this city is simply a matter of nomenclature.

All Socialists who act as "watchers" to see that the Socialist vote is count. I do not question that Judge Gayner It is hoped that no "watcher" will great carnestness the honest men plect his duty in order to go to the with what result was the overturn?

With what result was the overturn? Only this, that in a comperatively short space of time thereafter a numher of these honest men who had stepped into the shoes of the grafters Fourth Estate" and the number of stereotypers who will become actors is limited only by the number of weeks CANANDAIGUA, GENEVA sustained several of them were perturbed by the play may run. mitted for a period to wear raiment with horizontal striping.

Now, where was the trouble, and where is the seat of difficulty now? It is the mistake we make of thinking it will be enough to alter the per comrade G. S. Gelder is to visit changing the principle upon which it

Socialist politics and old party poli-tics. We care less about the person-nel than we do about the fundamental principles of society. We say that as long as conditions are not changed it boots little to change the adminis-Comrade Gelder is a good speaker, and the local party organizations in the places he is going to visit should avail themselves of this opportunity. Here are his dates for the next tendays:

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the world is supported by the profit system. We have recently had pic-tures of the unspeakable barbarities

Sermon by John D. Long, D. D., in perpetrated in the misnamed republic the Parkelde Church, Lenox road, of Mexico. In the province of Sonora and in the state of Yucatan deeds of day, October 31, 1909. cruelty are enacted at which the Kongo Free State monsters would blush and for which Diaz, the President of Mexico, is directly resp-ble. But although these things agitation. He was accused of stirring been exposed, the other day saw up the populace. His incendiary utterances were provoking discontent border to clasp in amity the bloody terances were provoking discontent with existing conditions, and the ruiling class were stand-patters.

Jesus had been promising men that the first president Taft reaching across the border to class in amity the bloody with existing conditions, and the ruiling class were stand-patters.

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Several addresses were made and spirite resolutions were passed at a Ferrer mass meing of Memphis Sicialists. B. H. Gowling act as chairman, and J. W. Kyle as secretary the meeting. Speeches were made by Cornelly

as chairman, and J. W. Kyle as secretary of the meeting. Speeches were made by Cornellus Simon, Socialist candidate for Mayor of Meminhe; W. A. Weatherell, Thomas H. Heins, and F. E. Bowers.

"The citizens of Memphis in mass meeting assembled, regardless of political or other affiliations, do hereby publicly condemn the saxvation of Francisco Ferrer in Spain as a most afrocious murder for the purpose of preventing free speech, free press and liberal education, say the resolutions.

A large collection was taken up which will be sent to Spain. A mass meeting will be helt today to protest against the imprisonment of L. Guiterea De Lara and other Socialist hounded by the bloody ruler of Mexico.

C. R. Ozier, national committeeman for Ne-braska, has submitted the following national committee metion: "I more that the national screetary be instructed to issue a call to the Icals, asking them to arrange for Ferrer Protect meetings and to take up collections for the benefit of the families of our imprisoned Spanish comrades."

NATIONAL. Socialism is making great strides in the in-dustrial centers of the country, according to a report just issued by J. Mahlon Barnes, na-toral secretary of the Socialist party. At the same time the agricultural states have failed to make good on the big increase in member-ship secured by them during the presidential election very. hip secured section year Mr. Barne

"re-write this record before for the court year."

The largest gains have been made by such manufacturing states as Himils. Massachusetts. New Jersey. New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Verment and Wisconsin, which showed a slight, decrease in dues during 1808, as compared with 1907, show a substantial increase during the nine months of the present year.

"Of agitation it seems we have a nienty" says Barnes. "Fere our opponents help us take care of that. It is time to crystalize flescillats sentiment that is shound into organization. Go out and eather the workers in, is my advice to the locals."

Will Speak at Labor Lyceum-Election

Ever since the opening night of (Special to The Call.) "The Fourth Estate" at Wallack's. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.-Ar-

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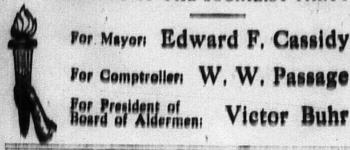
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THE AMENDMENTS.

Last Saturday we printed for the second time the recommenda-tions of the legislative committee of the Socialist party on the amend-ments which will be submitted tomorrow before the electors:

Space considerations prevent us from reprinting these recommendations for the third time. We will therefore state briefly that the Socialist party recommends voting "No" on the first three amendaments and "Yes" on the fourth amendment, which proposes the ex-

tension of the debt limit of cities:

Mark your ballot in the "No" square of the first three amend:
ments and in the "Yes" square of the fourth amendment:

HEARST INDORSES ANTI-LABOR DECISIONS:

We have received the following letter:
New York, Oct. 30, 1989:

In your Friday issue you state editorially that Hearst declared Himself in accord with the decisions regarding the strike, the boycott and the blacklist.

Will you kindly mention your source of information?
Some of my friends are for Hearst, but agree to vote Socialist straight if I but produce evidence to bear out your statement.

Thanking you, and hoping to see my reply before the woming election, I am yours for the Commonwealth,
LEE GLEASON.

We must first rectify our correspondent's statement. We said nothing, either on Priday, or on any other day, regarding Hearst and any decision relative to strikes. Our exact words on Friday were as follows:

The eternal friendship of Hearst for labor was a few

They are any utterly helpices and They are any utterly helpices and man, that one of them will save them.

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The eternal friendship of Hearst for labor was a few days ago illustrated in these columns by excerpts from Hearst's own signed statement on the anti-labor decisions of the United States Supreme Court.

In that statement Hearst expressed his hearty approval of the annulment of the federal employers' liability law, of union men illegal, and of the decision making boycotting a crime; while the decision permitting blacklisting he pretended not to understand.

' The full enormity of these decisions and of Hearst's approval of them may be made clear by one illustration. The boycott, which Hearst, in agreement with Injunction Bill and the Supreme Court of the United States, has pronounced a criminal conspiracy, has again and again been declared a perfectly legitimate method of warfare by the courts of the German Empire.

These statements were based on an editorial signed by W. R. Hearst, in the New York American of Pebruary 18, 1908. The writer or anybody else can easily verify our statements by applying in the Aster Library for the New York American of that date. Excerpts from this Hearst editorial, together with a statement of the occasion that called it forth, were printed in this column on Wednesday last. For the convenience of Mr. Gleason and others in a like frame of mind we reprint these excerpts today on the first page of this paper.

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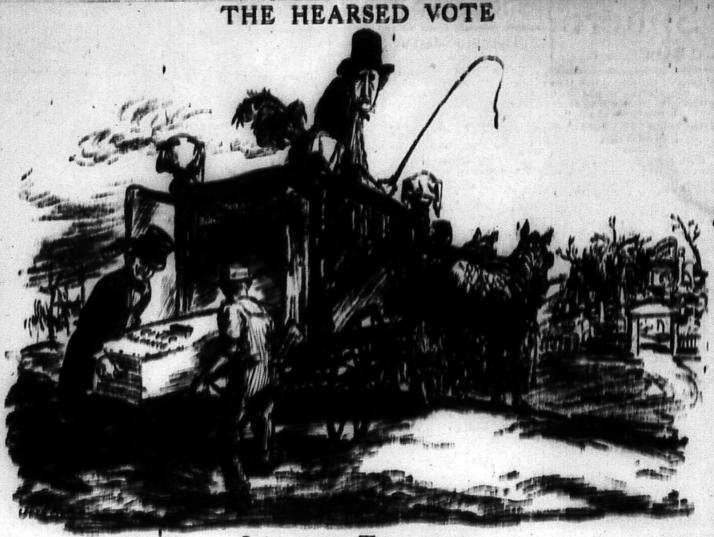
Tonight Eugene V. Debs will speak under the auspices of several Harlem organizations at the New Star Casine, on 197th street, between Lexington and Park avenues.

It is to be hoped that Debs will be given a welcome worthy of him and of the working people of this city, and that his presence will be made the occasion for a rousing and inspiring rally at the close of this municipal campaign.

There will be room for everybody. The hall, we are assured, has a scating capacity of about 4,000. The political rally will be followed by a concert and ball. Half the proceeds will go to Local New York. The remainder will be equally divided among the Harlem organisations. The admission fee of as cents will thus help to replenish the emptied treasuries of several Socialist organisations.

Come one and all. Bring along your friends, particularly those

who have not yet been entirely won over to our cause. You may be sure that Deba will haish their conversion. Make the gathering as large and impressive as you can. And let it be the prelude to a good-sized Socialist vote on the following day.



Interment Tomorrow

HOW TO REFORM NEW YORK

By Robert Hunter.

hamlet in Burepe they hold the while.

act and punished.

America, thus far, there is only

n New York we catch them in the

act, expose them in the newspapers, write about them in the magazines. But when election comes around we

vote them back into power, usually

Received peans oured that can alitiona in Sea York are rollen. Exercically account agreed that this

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them. They are so utterly helpless and mindless as to believe that what they will NOT do for themselves, some too

or a boss will do for them.

They do not know Hearst personally, or any of the other candidates.
They do not know what any one of these men will do as Mayor, but they have the frust of babes, and believe

The workers are robbed. Robbed in their pay envelopes. Robbed of the product of their labor. Robbed of the wealth they produce. Robbed as promises. wealth they produce. Robbed as cluzens, reutpayers, and workers,

And your after year passes, Elec-tion after election, pay day after pay day, and they get no wisdom. They are the victims of an ever

They are the victims of an ever varying frame-up-sand never yet have they failed to elect to office their most presperous and villalness enpressor. Yet this rebbery can be stepped whenever the people will. New York can be reformed. This people will, it will not be stopped by any boss leader or Moses, it will be stopped only when the people will will be stepped only when the people organise and establish a party of the people, by the people and for the people. gratters again.
Once in a great while there is an insurrection. The people rise, turn the "grafters" out and put "gentlesmon" in. These gentlem never sell franchises. They give them away to themselves and their friends.

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the people.

It cannot be stapped by beginning at the top. It can only be stopped by beginning at the beginning.

It means hard work. It means sacrifice. It means giving at least one night a week for the reat of your life. It means that you must create

iffe. It means that you must create in this town a party owned by you, hnanced by you and controlled by you. It means the organization of demoracy in every word, precipel is block of this town. It means that you must attend your party meatings to discuss and study social, economic and political questions.

It means that you must vote upon what you want done. Choose and sleet your officers, your represents tives. You must pay the bills, and see that your officers and represents:

You must bear the reports of your Aldermen, your Amemblymen and of your Congressmen week by week. You must know what is happening and give orders to your public servants to make happen what you want to hap-

pen.
In other words, you must rule. You must deliver orders about municipal government as Morgan, Ryan and Hurphy noe deliver orders. Morgan said to his servant, 'I WANT THIS DONE!' And it is done. You must ear to rour servant, I want this done, and then see that it is done.

SOCIALISM AND REFORM. By Joseph E. Gehen.

The present esturm merement in ore the elegent thinkers in the matter bound to go: It consists, so for as its of acids needs, seeint ubligations and prime muster and finansial cupportors (social changes) These have enformers will stend the preparation of the property of the performers and empty promises. In so far claim to feel the property of the performers at the feel threatist that the performer of the performer of the performer of the performer of the performer the deminant parties, that purpose is acres all the stery of the performer. to dispense with the perfectan:

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The Boundary of the properties Photo in one place in America where the workers hold the whilelabor or service they render. Purther: hand. In almost every city, town and more they have a very manty way of blackmailing their employers. As this is something no self-respecting inone place where the power of the dustrial king can tolerate, the pol-workers is felt and that town is Mil- tician's death watch has been set. dustrial king can tolerate, the poll-

wankee.

It has about the only fairly clean city government in America and the curious fact is that this clean government is being given the people of Milwaukee by the most desperate set of grafters that ever ruled a city.

They are not giving good government because they want to give good government the cause they want to give good government; they simply ran't help themselves. It is that or destruction.

Milwaukee grafters cannot puss a bad bill, loot a fund, give their henchmen a job or do any other little thing like that without being causent in the act and punished.

Like in probabilities are that the politician will die hard, if he dies at that the old-style politician (meaning the species now extant) will not be completely eliminated as a factor in assisting the capitalist class to rule. It is importance may be minimised.

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By Clarence M. 691-696 Machange Building, Angeles, Cul., Oct. 98, 1999,

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The Socialist movement will go on the interpolated to say the come. No one can tell whether, for America, it is hair a dozen years at sead or a century ahead.

But one thing is certain, it is a social movement in the real sense or the word. The international character or capitalism, the international opportunities for the acchange of information, as well as the nature of the Socialist propagands. All serve, to apread the new faith, that signines the dawn of a new era, into every corner of the world. So one country, for one section of a country, forges ahead in its Socialist sentiment only for a time, Cradually the other countries creep up behind the leaders.

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